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Driver, in Plot, Halts While Armed Pals Jump on

Three Men With Payroll Unarmed Through Delay in Get- BANDITS IN TWO ting Pistol Permits.

When Neal Sheftall, 487 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn, a paymaster of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, left the Sub-Treasury at Broad and Wall streets yesterday about noon with his asestants. Harold Graham and Herman Lefkowich, and walked down Broad street to find a taxicab to take back to ebo's yacht basin at the foot of Twenty-Mills Building and about 100 feet down Froad street from the Sub-Treasury. Sheftall was in a hurry to get back to Brooklyn, because on this trip, for the first time in several weeks, neither he was the assistants carried revolvers, and cattrally enough be bailed the first tax. turally enough he hailed the first taxin sight—and naturally enough, too, was the taxicab near the curbing. a few minutes bargaining the affeur agreed to take the three men brooklyn for \$3.50, and Sheftall, ain and Lefkowich climbed into the

Money in Bag on Floor.

money, which comprised the pay roll of the Ficet Corporation's ees at Tebo's basin and which was bag on the floor of the taxicab under feet. The chauffeur was ordered to ce a route that led across Brooklyn days and through Clinton street and

The chauffeurs heard the shouting, but

next minute the machine turned sharply into Carroll street and stopped just be-yond the crossing, in a block of browntone houses, with a church at each end This is one of the quietest sections of prim Brooklyn neighborhood. Sheftall

feur why he had stopped.
"There's something wrong with the
engine," the chauffeur replied, "and I
turned in here to keep out of the way of the traffic. I'll have it fixed in a min-

He got down and began tinkering with He got down and began tinkering with the engine, while Sheftall, Graham and Lefkowich sat in the car and waited. In two or three minutes two men came running into the street, apparently from doorways on each side. They leaped on to the running board of the taxleab, one on each side of the machine, and flung the doors open. Before either of the three men inside could offer resistance they ware covered by ravolvers. y were covered by revolvers, Get out of there and leave what you appeared to

the car hurriedly, and the two bandits of his hand. Then he turned him over the chauffeur, who quit tinkering with the chauffeur to him. He three himself on thought to him. He three himself on the chauffeur to him the chauffeur to him. He three himself on the chauffeur to him. He three himself on the chauffeur to him. He three himself on the chauffeur to him the chauffeur to him. He three himself on the chauffeur to him the three himself on the chauffeur to him the c

that they had been robbed and for some-bedy to call the police. Their shouts owever, failed to disturb the quiet of the old Brooklyn street, and when the bolke questioned residents of the neighborhood they could find no one who had seen the holdup or the machine. The first intimation these had of the robbery was when Sheftail and his assistants roused them in their efforts to summon the police.

Dr. Lars P. Reque. 440 Clinton street.

The the police told him Goldstein had shot a man but three minutes before. From fence to fence the street was packed with people, and it was with didiculty that traffic was cleared on Park avenue. Detectives Hughes, Cousins, Barron, Fraser, Hauser and Fitzpatrick gave chase after the escaped bandit, but he made good the start he had when Goldstein fell, and vanished.

Goldstein was lifted into a patrol wagon and taken to the Twenty-ninth precinct in East Fifty-first street, where Dr. Ford of Bellevue Hospital treated

other said he wanted to telephone the police, and entered the house. There was some difficulty about getting connection, so the men ran from the house and into the home of Miss J. B. Boccock at 431 Clinton street, where they succeeded in getting the police on the wire. William Coleman, Acting Inspector, Thomas Murphy, Borough Inspector, and Capt. Dan Coughlin answerd the call with twenty detectives. but were unable to find any trace of the bandits.

Section 1.

heftall, Graham and Lefkowich went

They followed their usual procedure Yesterday, going from the Yacht Basin in Brooklyn to the offices of the Emer-sency Fleet Corporation at 115 Broad-The the man wan participated with me in the robbery in front of a restaurant at Thirty-first street and Broadway on Friday morning," the prisoner said. Washington, Feb. 14.—Conditions at the money. Usually each of the bree men carried a revolver, but harles S. Dietz, an assistant supering and the first of the Fleet Corporation, said by were unarmed yesterday because of the said her work of the Fleet Corporation, said by were unarmed yesterday because of

winsow in the car was smashed. The inachine was taken to the Butler street will recover.

John Graham said last night the total same to the state one in which they had ridden loss to the concern from the robbery is from Manhattan. Inside the cab the joike found two soft gray hats, one learing the Knox trademark and the sther the name of Logue, Philadelphia:

One bracelet with two rows of diagrams of the said carried without adequate accommanding officer.

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The care bore a State Heense number of 152-241, which was issued, according to the police, to James B. Lane, the Heat 164th street. The Bronx, and offy Heense number 621, which was suid to Joseph Levine of 1450 Madigon avenue. The police said that no are was known at the East 164th street address.

Levine, who is a taxicab driver, was taken to police headquarters in Brook-taken to police headquarters of writing of Hammond typewiter or Hammond typewite

that night. Levine said, he had driven a man and a woman to Janesen's Cafe in Broadway, and had left his car standing at the curb wishe he went into the lobby to collect his fare. When he came out a few minutes later the machine was gone.

Sheftall is 30 and came to New York last May from Jacksonville, Fig., where

Sheftall is 30 and came to New York last May from Jacksonville, Fla., where he had been paymaster for a construction company. He is bonded for \$20,000. Graham is 24 years old and lives in \$35 Sixth street, Brooklyn. He entered the employ of the Fleet Corporation last July. Before that he had worked for the E. W. Bilsa Company. Lefkowich is 21 years old, lives in 1708 Park place, Brooklyn, and has been working with Sheftall for three months.

Each of the three men was vague

Running Board.

Each of the three men was vague in his description of the bandits and could remember little of how they looked, but said they were young men and spoke English very well. They recalled that one of them were a black raincoat and soft hat.

DAYLIGHT HOLDUPS

Continued from First Page.

Madison avenue into Forty-ninth street, and yelling at the top of his lungs, "Thief! Thief!" he gave chase.

The thieves were swift. They wer fully a block in the lead when they thed street, Brooklyn, the \$12,034.55 dodged into Fifth avenue, the crowd of a they had just drawn, there was pursuers gathering in numbers every yard. Women on the avenue screamed nachine that was not at the taxicab and took shelter in doorways at the stand in the middle of the street with the sight of young Goldstein pointing his other cars. Instead it was drawn up through Traffic stopped, but

> whistles by the time Harry Goldstein tore back into Madison avenue, and the crowd running after them shouted the

in \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2 and \$1 bills with shout \$40 in half dollars, was in a small crowd was more cautious. Taking adhack leather bag. Sheftall sat between Graham and Lefkowich and put federate ran across the avenue to Forty-

the chanffeur drove his machine up andway and across the bridge, and weed Sheftall's instructions until the way to Park avenue. At that point Charlie Vogenberger, a was within a few yards of Carroll street, was tinkering with his engine. He saw the chase running toward him. Like most taxi drivers Charlie seems afraid of nothing; at least a brandished reduces, with a church at each end to live the coossing, in a block of brownie houses, with a church at each end is is one of the quietest sections of im Brooklyn neighborhood. Sheftall this head out and asked the chauf-ir why he had stopped.

There's something wrong with the

Hurls Hammer at Fugitive.

"You're a helluva movie bad man, you re." Charlie shouted at him, and kept on running.

Every time Goldstein turned to point his gun at the chauffeur Vogenberger dodged between machines. On the far corner of Park avenue and Forty-sixth street Vogenberger stopped, and with perfect aim flung his hammer after the fleeing bandit. The tool hit Goldstein at the base of his skull and he collapsed in a heap on the sidewalk. His com-panion darted up Park avenue and disappeared. But Vogenberger gave no thought to him. He threw himself on

chauffeur, who quit tinkering with engine, leaped into the driver's seat "What's this bird done?" asked Vogeningine, leaped into the driver's seat drove swiftly up Carroll street to- lace treet.

I Court street.

offail, Graham and Lefkowich were drail, Graham and Lefkowich were drail, draham and Lefkowich were drail of the crowd crying 'Stop thief!' so I beaned him. That gun didn't scare me the police told him Goidstein had

Dr. Lars P. Reque, 440 Clinton street, bear the corner of Carroll street, was at luncheon with his sister-in-law, Mrs. P. A. Reque, when there was a knock at the door, Mrs. Reque answered it and found two men standing at the threshold. One of them was weeping and shouting he had been robbed, while another was trying to console him.

"Two men took the money!" cried one record, so far as the detectives can be record. Two men took the money " cried one the men.

The Bronx. He has no police treed, so far as the detectives can learn, and the bold robbery of yester-

day was his first attempt.

None of the jewels was found on him.
The diamond necklace that is missing is worth \$3,800 and the diamond bracelet \$1,209. The escaped bandit has them both. A diamond ring worth \$2,000, which was on the tray that he snatched from the window, fell to the floor and was found inside the door

Mother Urges Him to Tell All. Detective John Paron talked last night

Detective John Baron talked last night with Mrs. Isolar Goldstein, mother of Goldstein, at her home in The Brong.

Mrs. Goldstein said her son was a "good boy who never stayed out until after midnight." Her husband, she said is camployed by the Government in New Jarse and months. Leftowich had accompanied them only the last four or five Imas he said.

They followed their usual procedure Yesterday, going from the Yacht Basin. They followed their usual procedures about the robbery and his companion. "I met the man who participated with her should be found from the French Government."

Brooklyn to the offices of the Emerin getting permits to carry wendons.

Cab Found Abandoned.

About two hours later Corporal John Kemledy of the Bergen street police station found an abandoned taxicab in front of Giuseppi Mashulo's saloon at Sackett street and Fourth avenue. A window in the car was smashed. The hacking was taken to the Butler street will recover.

Mission in the car was smashed. The hacking was taken to the Butler street station, where Lefkowich identified it John Graham said last night the total taxing the property is also in the robbery is transported without adequate accommo-

One bracelet with two rows of diamonds, forty-five diamonds in a row, \$1,000. One necklace, platinum, 14 inches long, containing eighty-two stones, with a one carat diamond in the centre, \$4,000. Six platinum rings studded with diamords. One was a princess ring. In the centre of another was a pearl, of the third an emerald, the fourth an opal, the fifth a sapphire and the sixth a large diamond, valued at \$2,400 in all.

brates Its Thirty-fourth Anniversary.

President, Made Ill by War Cass Gilbert and Others Tell Work, Left a Sick Bed to Attend Fete.

Young girls and gray haired girls

Where Club Got Its Name.

him.

The negro ducked and the builte hit a bookkeeper just back of him, John McGovern of 924 Summit avenue, The Bronx, who is employed in the New York Central offices. When McGovern fell, shot in the same and regulations and regulations and the bullet hit are same as a memorial to the first member to die. Irene Tracey, and also because Irene signifies peace—and peace because the Irene is the only organization of its kind whiteh does not require by-laws or rules and regulation.

The negro ducked and the builtet hit also because Irene signifies peace—and peace because the Irene is the only organization of its kind whiteh does not require by-laws or rules and regulation. o govern it. It was originally knows as "And he Thirty-eighth Street Working Girls wit and eighth street.

members married a domestic circle was members married a domestic circle was formed for the married members to assist the club sponsors. And, although most of the pioneer members were presument in the species put together. No other group, no other profession did as much. "Then there was "Casey," F. De Sales the sifted secretary and vicecle," there was a good number of "girls" in attendance who have belonged to the club proper since its earliest years.

Member's Daughter Entertains.

The entertainment started off with Muriel Schumaker, the child of a char-ter member, Mrs. Mae Schumaker, panmiming the birth of the Irene. rocked a doll baby in a tiny cradle and listed a poem written by her mother about the first years of the society. Then about the first years of the society. Then there was a tableaux by Mrs. Buchanan, who, from the day the club first came into being has been known as "little mother." She was scated between two pupils of the bygone day. Miss Margaret. nother." She was scated between two pupils of the bygone day. Miss Margaret Slock and Miss Mary Degenhard, who, although advanced in years, are still members of the club. They recited girlish verse, and were dressed as with for all their looks and manners were still the girls they were when taught by Mrs. Buchanan back there in the old Thirty-

of anniversaries, being zealous of its immortality). Weakened by ceaseless charity efforts Mrs. Speyer had fallen in her Fifth avenue home, sustaining in Juries which confined her to bed, from which she had risen last night for the first time in order to attend the anniversary celebration. Mrs. Gertrude Poole, another charter member, in a Poole, another charter member, in a voice that would never have betrayed her years, sang "Auld Lang Syne." The rest of the programme was devoted to members of a later day, and there were girls from knee dresses to there were girls from knee dresses to gray locks who sang and danced and recited and pantomimed to picture the

history of the Irene. FRANCE OFFERS SITE TO U. S.

Will Give Ground for American Soldiers' Monument.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—France has of-fered to present to the United States the site for a monument on French soil to Americans who died "on the field of honor." Edouard De Billy of the French High Commission sent Secretary Baker to-day the following translation of a cablegram received from Andre Tardieu, head of the commission, who is now in

Paris: "I am informed by Mr. De Billy that it is proposed to erect in France a monu-ment to the American soldiers who have died on the field of honor. M. Clemenocau begs me to advise you that France wishes to offer the ground for the erec

dations and nurses and at times without a commanding officer.

MME. BRESHKOVSKY, "The little grandmother of the Russian Revolution," will speak at the Public Forum,

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION Fifth Avenue and Tenth Stree Sunday, February 16th, at 8 P.M. The Public Is Invited.

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"First of all there was Gibson—Dana"

"Charles Dana Gibson, as he is known in the world of affairs, but; just plain Gibson' among ourselves—or 'Dana' as the unintimidated and affectionate members of his staff sometimes dared to call

WIN WAR CR anniversary last night in the West Side him. There was never a chairman that Y. W. C. A. There are not many of the original sponsors left, but Mrs. a series of meetings in all the world as James Speyer, who has been a mainstay Dana Gibson. Will you ever forget that of the club since she helped organize it tall, distinguished figure, the handsomwith eight members, was there, although est man in the room, the suave, the com-she got out of sick bed to come, and the girls of the club surprised her with a ning at Keen's Chop House or the Salgirls of the club surprised her with a handsome loving cup on which were engraved words of esteem and affection.

Mrs. Speyer has but recently been which it would be hard to duplicate anyelected president of the Irene Club. All the years past she has been treasurer, what he did. The great character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest. Sarah Greenthal of 1430 Amsterdam avenue. And in addition to the loving the did the great character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest characteristics. The names of eleven men of New York and vicinity are contained in toman, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest characteristics. The names of eleven men of New York and vicinity are contained in toman, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, shone forth in his intense earnest character of the man, rising above all personal considerations, and the did the man are t ind in the middle of the street with the gun menacingly. Traffic stopped, but being side the curbing in front of the stills Building and about 100 feet down road street from the Sub-Treasury.

Sheftall was in a hurry to get back of Brooklyn, because on this trip, for the first time in several weeks, neither he first time in several weeks and patriotic fervor; he mobiled the loving throad time divided to the loving the divided to the divergent views of the active minds are the diver control of the committee for acceptance of blood.
or rejection as they saw fit, in this re-Girls of all ages participated in the anniversary programme. Several of the old time members, now gray with years, took part in the songs and tableaux delights at the several description and the sample disarmed criticism and his support of the committee for acceptance of blood.

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"And then Gibson's speeches full of wit and wisdom, pulsating with patriot-ism and devotion to the cause; full of vantage of this Goldstein and his confederate ran across the avenue to Fortybigs on the floor of the taxicab underfeet. The chauffeur was ordered to
a route that led across Brooklyn
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d and Hamilton avenues to the yacht
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the shortest and most direct.

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At that point Charlie Vogenberger, a
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The chauffeur drove his machine up
always got the best from others. Well,
the shortest and most direct.

The chauffeur was ordered to
a route that led across Brooklyn
to the sidewalk.

The chauffeurs heard the shouting, but
the shoutest were not a number of the
city's most notable working girl instithe him provide and ways on the club ways so, but I want to add one word
that can be refunded to the best' and
ways got the best from others. Well,
that can be refunded to a n surprises : full of romantic allusis

Then there was "Casey," F. De Sales Casey, the gifted secretary and vice-chairman. What could we have done without him? Full of suggestion, invention and heipfulness, and withal a most courteous gentleman; modest yet efficient, a very steam engine for work and yet with a touch so gentle and a kindliness so unfailing. The division could not have failed, for with Gibson at the helm and Casey in the lookout the ship was sure to be guided aright.

"The guests came from all services ! civil and military life. There were bank-ers and great financiers, captains of ineighth street club place.

Mrs. Speyer read a poem she had dustry, builders of ships, army officers written on occasion of another anniversary of the Irene (the club is fend of anniversaries, being zealous of its imself, and the club is fend of anniversaries, being zealous of its imself, and diplomats a Forself and the club is fend of anniversaries.

nels and corporals—heroes all—and then there were just plain men with red blood in their veins, their hearts aflame with patriotism. The one great thought in the minds of all, the one great theme upon their lips, was service for the great cause of liberty! Service for America." "Out of these meetings came the vision and the power with the need," and the necessity that all the persons hereinbefore mentioned meet at the Hotel Comnecessity that all the persons herein-before mentioned meet at the Hotel Com-modore fast night, which they did, and dine, which they did, and dance, which they did, and listen to speeches by Capt. Paul Perigord of the French army and Cass Gilbert and Otto H, Kahn and Ed-ward Bok and Mr. Johns-Erst name previously reported unaccounted for but definitely reported last night as missing in action—which they did, and cheer and cheer and cheer while a bust of Mr. Gibcheer and cheer while a bust of Mr. Gibon by James Frazer was presented to Mr. Gibson, which it was, and observe, which they did, while the tears rolled down-Mr. Gibson's cheeks, which they did, while he made one of his inimitably graceful speeches of acknowledgment and appreciation, which he did and appreciation, which he did.

Corporals, 2 Privates Cited for Bravery.

First Lieut. WILLIAM HEPBURN, 102d infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdon, Prance, October 14, 1918. With only a handful of men Lleut. Hepburn charged a machine gua neat, killing or wounding the whole crew. He silerned the fire of five different guns and in taking the last he was severely wounded about the head. He continued, however, until his mission was accomplished and the gun silenced. Home address, Edith O. Hephurn, Windson, Coan, second Lieut. EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, 104th Infantry—For extraorainary heroism in action near Les Eparges, France, September 12, 1918. While leading his platoon forward, and finding no gap in the ensmy's wire. Lieut. Sullivan, although severely wounded, directed his men in cutting the wire and encouraged their sedvance, until he fell exhausted from his wounds. Home address Mrs. Mary Sullivan, mether, 401 West Twenty-seem decend street. New York ettp.

New Jersey Man a Hero.

New Jersey Man a Hero.

Sergeant JOHN VAN HART. Company G.

113th Infantry, A. S. No. 1877637—For
extraordinary heroism in action near
Moleville Farm, France, October 10-75,

1518. Attached to the battailon seous,
Sergeant Van Hart repeatedly went out
on dangerous patrols, secured valuable
information, assisted in first sid work,
carried litters, rations and water, and
voluntarily made numerous trips
through artillery and machine gun fire
with important messages. Home address,
Mrs. Grace Van Hart, wife, 61c Elizabeth
avenue, Elizabeth N. J.
Corporal JOHN E. FERGUSON, Company
M. 115th Infantry, A. No. 369915—For
extraordinary heroism in action near
Samogneaux, France, October 8-29, 1918.
Throughout the offensive east of the
Meuse, near Samogneux, Corporal Fergison displayed exceptional bravery and
endurance as a battailen runner, repositedly carrying important messages
through intense artillery and machine
gun fire after other runners had been
killed in traversing the sams route. On
numerous occasions he sione was responsible for the maintenance of both forward and rear lisison. Home address,
Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, wife, 101 West

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213 East Sixty-ninth street, New York city.

127 Sergeant THOMAS SPEROS, A. S. No. 187250. Company B. 163th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Landres-et-Saint Georges. France, Ontober 16, 1918. Sergeant Speros, after all his officers and first sergeant had become casualities, took command of his company, led them forward under heavy artillery and machine gun fire and retained complete control of the company, although suffering heavy casualities and under trying conditions, until relieved at the close of the day. Home address, Peter Giacoumos, 284 Third avenue, New York city.

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First Sergeant THOMAS JOSEPH

SWEENEY A. S. No. 89001, Company A.

163th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Landres-et-Saint
Georges, France, October 15, 1918. Sergeant Sweeney courageously supervised
the carrying of the wounded, his duties
exposing him at all times to the continuous fire of the enemy. By his valor and
strict devotion to duty all the wounded
ware asfely evacuated. Home address,
Mrs. Bridget Sweeney, 244 West Tenth
street, New York city.

Corporal PATRICK TRAVERS, A. S. No.

corporal PATBICK TRAVERS, A. S. No. B0623, Company H. 165th Infantry For extraordinary heroism in action near Sedan Francs, November 6, 1518. Without assistance Corporal Travers ad-

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89300. Company C, 165th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Landres et-Saint Georges. France. October 16, 1918. Assisted by another soiler, Sergeant Burns voluntarily went to the aid of a comrade who was lying in front of his lines, and in full view of the enemy. After administering first aid they succeeded in bringing the wounded man to safety. Home address, Eugene Burns, brother, 711 Carroll street, Brooklyn.

BALK SENATE NIGHT SESSION. Republicans Insist on Quorum Be

ing Present. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—First efforts of Democratic leaders to carry out their programme of night sessions of the Senate failed to-night, adjournment between at a colory after Republicant ing taken at 7 o'clock after Republ nembers had insisted that

should not be conducted without a quorum present.

Democratic Senators had planned to hold the Senate in session o'clock to-night and they said after ad-journment that the programme for night sessions until Congress adjourns would be carried out beginning to-morrow.

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